# GARDEN Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 TUESDAY

Managing Editor : : NOVEMBER 14, 1922

everybody don't know every-

PROCLAMATION

There is nothing like a renewal of faith. Father and Son Week has entered the list of established community events because it furnishes Father and Son Week an opportunity for the fathers to give personal and public expression to their faith in their sons and the sons to reciprocate.

Hawaii is proud of its sons. They are an inspiration to the fathers on whom fall present day responsibilities.

Each year brings its outstanding features to which especial attention is directed, but running thru all the years is always found the desire and the need for a growing spirit of comradeship between father and son and a great and more entensively combined interest in high moral standards, ready response to public service and friendly tolerance of each others opinions, without sacrifice of fundamental principles.

Hawaii is now in the midst of the selection of representatives to transact its legislative business, and in other ways has attention centered on ways and means for promoting community welfare.

It is therefore appropriate and I do hereby designate the week from November 5 to November 11 as FATHER AND SON WEEK and earnestly urge individual citizens and community groups to devote such time and effort as may be possible to meetings and personal counsels as will give the sons the benefit of the balanced experience of their elders and the fathers the new enthusiasm that always comes from contact with the energy and enthusiasm of youth. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol, in Honolulu, this third day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

W. R. FARRINGTON.

By the Governor: RAYMOND C. BROWN, Secretary of Hawaii.

America appears to be a country bounded on the north by Canada and hounded on the east by sea-going bootleggers.

Fewer men would have axes to grind if they had to furnish the motive power for turning the grindstone.

The governor of Tennessee has entered an old fashioned fiddling contest. But for fiddling around, give us congress.

We heard a woman say the other day that she suffers in silence, Maybe she meant she suffers when she is silent.

The population of the world is now computed at 1,702,000,000 and we suppose most of them are grouchy at breakfast time.

How does it come that the things the average man calls economy in himself are what he calls stinginess in others.

It takes a thousand marks to buy a vest in Berlin. Wouldn't it be cheaper for the men over there to wear clean shirts?

We have observed that love, like fake jewelry, is the real thing until it commences to wear off.

You can call a girl kitty and she'll smile; but call a woman a cat and she'll scratch you.

Americans may be held in low esteem in some countries. But the grand old American dollar is always a welcome visitor.

Russia has a large standing army. And it looks as though the Greeks had a large running army.

Maybe they have Thanksgiving right after election so we can give thanks the men we elected are no worse than they are.

The reason the radio will never take the place of our daily newspapers is radio can't picture a girl in a bathing suit.

It's almost time for our yaung men to fall out with their sweethearts. Christmas is coming.

Nothing disgusts a sensible person more than to hear some young upstart deploring

the fact that he or she is THEY'LL a resident of a town the size of Lihue and longing LEARN LATER ON for broader fields "where

body's business." We've heard that remark more than once, and each time it has grated on our ears. Because we know about life in the congested cities of the mainland and we know how much more enjoyable is life in the smaller towns, and in the rural sec-

Very shortly after reacing the big city, "where everybody don't know everybody's business," there comes to the town-bred boy or girl the longing for a smile of recognition, a nod of the head or a cheery "hello," from someone who really has an interest in them. Possibly a little spell of home-sickness is encountered. Then they note the absence of kindly neighbors and the touch of parental hands that are better than medicine. Very often, too, finances get low. There is no need in' seeking credit. Strangers always remain strangers in the big city, and credit is only for those who can show a bank account. "Charge it to father" doesn't mean anything to the big city merchant, whose acquaintance doesn't take in more than one father, and that one his own.

We live to learn, and that's the only consolation we have when we hear a boy or girl yearning for the life of a big city. They will learn later on, and generally through experience, that when it comes to actual happiness the small town home stands first, and always will.

It's hard to sit way off here in the mid-Pacific and realize the extent of the troubles which now beset old

TROUBLED England, and which appear ENGLAND to have reached a climax in the resignation of Lloyd

George and the British cabinet. But it isn't hard to understand that the terrible Turk is back of it all. Lloyd George has seen the handwriting on the wall, and realized that the greatest calamity that could befall the world would be to let the atrocious Turk gain a foothold in Europe. Fear of another war, the old one being still very fresh in the minds of the English, resulted in a difference of opinion in England. America hardly realizes England's dilemma; but she has fith in that country's sincerity and in her desire to preserve the English speaking race. And for that reason, as against the blood-thirsty Turk, America's sympathy is now and always will be with the nation that speaks her own tongue.

You can never tell how a girl looks at the breakfast table by the way she looks at the post office in the afternoon.

We see where one Alabama man sold another Alabama man an interest in a queen bee for \$150. Wonder which one got stung?

Every wife should remember that if her husband was as good as she thinks he ought to be she'd have to call a doctor to treat her for nervous prostration.



## This Trust Service Is No Innovation

INNOVATIONS are always looked upon skeptically. Until they have been tried and found true, they are in general disfavor. It was the way with automobiles, with airplanes, with wireless. The stocks and bonds department of the Trent Trust Company found some such attitude towards its attempt to do an investment business by mail, but the natural prejudice has melted away because the method has proved successful.

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So to serve that we may continue

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD A MARRIED WOMAN TEACH?

November 10, 1922.

To the Editor, The Garden Island, Lihue.

In the Libue library there is a book which should be read with special interest by several of our community. I refer to "This Freedom" by A. S. M. Hutchinson, which deals with the subject of married women being engaged in business pursuits. To the fifteen or twenty married teachers in our midst it furnishes deep food for thought.

The question as to whether a mother can devote the attention to her children and home as is expected of her arises. Neglect reflects itself upon our future manhood.

It is difficult to understand how these vital duties can be properly observed by the wife, or mother, who is absent from home soon after 7 in the morning until late afternoon. Locally, in nearly every case their husband's salary ranges from \$125 to double that figure per month; which is all sufficient for ordinary moderate needs. But it ould appear that selfish vanities direct them to take up teaching.

I do not refer to widows, to whom it is a necessity, but desire to drive the point home to those married teachers who crave for social prominence and to meet such worldly desires find it necessary to augment the income of their husband, thus displaying self interest of the most compelling character. Such motives are far from the American ideal of home life.

The Mokihana Club has never dealt with this subject in their many so-called "social problems"doubtless because it would deal too directly with many "social climb-

Insomuch as it appears that the subject of married teachers in our public schools will come up before our next legislature an open discussion, I venture to suggest, would be apropos.

Hoping you will deem this question of sufficient interest as to offer space for the views of your many readers.

> Yours truly, A SPECTATOR.

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### FALSE ECONOMY

Not one of the thousands of employers who came to grief as a result of the dishonesty of employees during the past year suspected a dishonest streak when the men were hired. If it had been suspected they would not have been hired and there would have been no necessity for this ad.

Unless your employees are bonded, and bonded all the time, you are in constant danger of a loss which may be large enough to cripple you financially. Would it not be the better part of economy to spend a few dollars a year for bonding your employees than to run the everlasting, nerveracking risk of losing hundreds, perhaps thousands.

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> "Saving is a practice you can begin neither too late nor too soon." Poor Richard.

If you are getting on in years, pure necessity will require that you begin accumulating money for the days when your earning capacity will be nil.

If you are young, the sooner you begin the more you save, the stronger will be the foundation of your prosperity.

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